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Harsh Treatment of a Prisoner.

To the Editor.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Please grant is space in your valuable paper to make memon of one of the most inhuman deeds that it one of the officers, who was in citizen's dress, had attempted to arrest the main, and in officing some resistance, had been set upon by the officer and beaten until he looked more like a dead man than one living. After beating him in the manner described, (when the main had not energy enough to wak from the loss of blood,) two of the officers had him—one by the arm, the officer by a twisted cord on the other arm dragging him down the street as if he was a dead dog, the other officer walking at his feet to see that he was well dragged. It was not until the crowd suggested it that they summoned men to take him upand carry him. While I am willing to make the necessary allowance for officers in question was a colored man, I can well see why such brutal treatment was imposed, as they seem to be the class most imposed upon. While It seems to be the idea of officers that the criminal portion of the colored race is treacherous, I think such treatment was imposed, as they seem to be the class most imposed upon. While it seems to be the idea of officers that the criminal portion of the colored race is treacherous, I think such treatment was imposed, as they seem to be the oldes of officers that the criminal portion of the colored race is treacherous, I think such treatment was the poposite effect. As the police officers has the law to back them, I am Trank to admit that they are apt, on some occasions, to overstep their limitations. Now if the rules regulating the police force allows such treatment to human beings as that described, then I have no more to say other than that they are apt, on some occasions, to overstep their limitations. Now if the rules regulating the police force allows such treatment to human beings as that described, then I have no more to say other than that they are apt, on some occasions, to overstep their limitations. Now if the rules regulating the police force allows such treatment to human beings as that described, then I have no more to say other than that they are apt, on some occasions, to

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To the Editor.

HUREAU ENGRAVING AND PRINTING, NOV. 8.—
Please show your proverbial justice by inserting the following in the columns of True His-UBLICAN, for your article in to-day's REPUBLIcan charging the "professed" democrats with jeering and threatening their fellow-workers is, so far as the bureau of engraving and print-ling is concerned, an error CREAM BALM
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With one exception (and that a woman) not threat has been made, and all is pleasant, o one has been intimidated. Everybody is niling, and the employes of both sexes "pur-to the even tenor of their ways." The "feer-ig" of your article is interpreted by us-theering," in which both parties have in-liged since the th instant.

The ulais branch concentrates men and wo-"cheering," in which both parties have induliged since the 4th instant.

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and is, therefore, the only branch in which
jibing or cheering can be heard by visitors or
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their work (much less are they draven from it)
on account of party or election news.

I am in a position to know that the printers
do their usual average, and also to state that
the only sound, asias from the click of the
plates and an occasional cheer, was their pecullar "cry" (which your informant may
have mistaken for a jibe) for the "payro-o-o-i-i," which cry they always give when
the pay roll is, even unavoidably, held after
the 5th of the month. The printers were paid
yesterday (the 7th), and "all is quiet on the
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Potoniac."

I am a republican, willing to give justice where justice is due, and to the credit of all here employed be it said they are laters ami gentlemen.

CLERK.

Space Will Hardly Permit.

To the Litter.

Washington, Nov. 8.—It would please many of your readers if you would keep your edi-torial of this morning on the situation in print, in as large type as possible, in every issue of your paper until Wednesday next. By doing so you will encourage all good republicans to your paper and variety of republicans to proper for the best or worst, as the result of proper for the best or worst, as the result of the official canvass may declare it to be. If Hains shall be found to have one more voto than Cleveland he is decided. If Cleveland has one more than Blaine he wins. Please do this and oblige.

South Carolina Trickery,

To the Editor.

CHERAW. S. C., Nov. S.—I was at the polls in his place last Tuesday, and, though I have atended many elections in various cities and tended thinly elections in various cities and towns. I haver saw such chearing and fraud on voters as here. During the time that I was sanding reaching the time that I was sanding requiblean telects scoped by a democratic challenger, who refused to allow them to vote because he claimed they had recised to allow them to vote because he claimed they had need the recise for all kinds of sainds fish, vegetables, and cold ments. Cheaper and better than the other than the

had bought homes near by and had gone into them, but all were told that by this act, ac-cording to the law of the state, they could not vote. When men are deprived of their right of suffrage in this way how can the poor whites of the south and the colored men be called upon to help the republican party. Lassity, THE FIELD OF HONOR: A comprehensive bistory of ducting in all countries, including the judicial counset of Europe, the private duct of the civilized world, and specific descriptions of all the noted bostlie insettings in Europe and American. By Mai. Box C. TRUNAS, author of "The foult. After the War," Semi-Tropical California, &c. Imm. Pages, 595. Extra cloth, bevoled, \$1. New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert. Bobert Beall, Washington.

THE MARKETS.

How the Elections Have Affected Stocks-The Duelling may be happily classed among Railroad War Continues to Depress Prices-Chicago and Baltimore Quotations.

New York, Nov. 9.—Politics has again been the all-absorbing feature during the past week, and until Thursday business was very much history of the peculiar institution and the theory of its inception. Lorenzo Sabine's "Notes on Duels and Duelling," published in 1855, was formerly an authority upon the subject, but is now out of print. In the book just issued we have a complete cellection of accounts describing famous duels, their concountants and results, as they have been witnessed in various countries. The diverse wespons and modes of combat are set forth at length, with the behavior of the combatants, and the entirs book abounds in such copious and accurate information as to render it invaluable to a library.

"ON A MARGIN." Anonymous Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. Robert Beall, Washington.

The decline, expecially Union technique the election the market opening feature during the past week, and until Thursday business was very much neglected in consequence. Before the election the "waiting" policy was natural, and since thank the chiefland to charter the individual of the general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue this disposition. The general tendency of the mixet has fended to continue the mixet has fended to conti

mare the contess and, analy, and decisive, Friday, the day on which Cleveland's election was announced, the market opened weak and lower, but, contrary to expectations, a recovery immediately set in, and continued almost to the close of business.

Hailroad bonds have been dull and weak, the only activity shown being, as usual, in frie seconds and West. Shores, both of which have decilned, especially the former, which has given way considerably in consequence of the action of the company in failing to pay the interest due Nov. 1 on the Chicago and Atlantic first mortgage bonds.

Governments have been dull, but prices have been about firm all the week.

The brokers generally agreed that the main cause of sharp improvement in stocks yesterday was owing to coverings of shorts which were oversold, but it was also partly owing to roports extensively circulated just before 3 o'clock that Blaine had been elected by a few hundred majority. This was denied in the verning, and it was gain claimed at the uptown hotels and clubs before midnight that Chevland had been elected by over a 1,000 plurality. Most traders held the opinion that stocks would settle again this foremon on the turn in the election tide, owing parily to the belief that many of the big shorts had overed up all of their contracts. Woerishoffer, Cammack, Smith, and Flower were in high glee over Cleveland's reported election, and the betting was four to one on a democratic majority of over 500 in New York state.

Weerishoffer said has evening that the New York Central road was already taking local frelight to and from New York city for 6 per cent, per hundred weight, and losing money upon every pound they handle. The West Shore could transport at this rate and local nothing, as larger trains can be run on their casy grades.

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It was reported by private dispatches from Chicago that the grameer roads, with those in the Northwestern Traits association and the old tripartile agreement, had finally agreed to meet in Chicago about Thanksgiving day to try and settle their troubles over passenger rates.
Weerishoffer and Cammack say it is not important whether this row is settled or not, as there is no traffic in that part of the town, any-

there is no traffic in that part of the town, anyhow.

Mr. Cable, of the Rock Island, is in town.

A London cable says there is great excitement there over the election in America, and
the conflicting reports and delays have caused
much slarm. The telegram of Mr. Gould, conceding the election of Cleveland, was posted
in the house of commons yesterday, and generally accepted as conclusive. Bets amounting to many thousand pounds are pending in
London on the official count.

Seligram & Co. say that the advance in St.
Paul to-day was mainly owing to London or
ders to purchase, as this stock was a dollar a
share higher there than here.

The brokers in the board say that while the
market is not active the undertone is firm and
a demand would send prices up. The best
heads regard good stocks a better purchase
than a sale.

The proposition of the Union Pacific com-

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The proposition of the Union Pacific company to buy outstanding land grants in the opinion of sharp brokers, will not bring out any bonds, as the holders will not seil them. The Chicago Tribune says that eastbound freight rates are completely demoralized. No positive evidence that rates are being cut can be obtained, but Commissioner Fink's call for a meeting of the joint executive committee, to take action regarding the matter, is proof enough. Arbitrator Cooley makes dressed beer rates to east to New York.

Affidavits are being prepared showing in the courts that the present rates that the West Shore managers are running the road behind operating expenses, and the protection of the courts is asked for the bondholders.

A London special says the London Times remarks on Senator Bayard's fitness for the state department under Cleveland, and that Randall and Carlisle would be fitting colleagues in the cabinet.

Quotations of Saturday's Stock Sales. The following have been furnished by Bate-man & Co., bankers, 1411 F street, being the most active stocks in the New York exchange: Or'g. High, Love. City. Saies. 

Ches. & Poto, Telephone Co. 199.

Battimore Produce Market.

Battimore, Nov. 8.—Cotton duil; middling. 1940. Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine. 2.25691.50; do. extra. \$2.75693.57; do. family \$3.5694.50; city mills superfine. 2.25692.60; do. extra. \$2.75693.97; do. Rio irands. \$1.6294.75; Patapsec family. \$5.00; do. superiative patent, \$6.09. Wheat—Southern lower and quiet; western lower and duil; southern lower and quiet; western lower and duil; southern lower and quiet; western lower and duil; southern set of the state Averpool per steamer quiet; cotton, 5-16d our, is grain 4-5-5d. Receipts—From, 1,6-arrele; when 1,6-50 bushels; corn, 1,6-50 bushels, be only 2,000 bushels, rye, 4,000 bushels. Ship neuts—Whord, 207,000 bushels, corn, 5,00 unbleb. Sales—Wheat, 272,000 bushels; corn, 5,000 bushels. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—Virginia 68, past due oupons, 8336; new 38, 5136 bid to day. Beeds Filed for Record Saturday.

iith st., west side, at the southwest cor. of B st. s. w., lot 25, Barker's sub, of sq. 254, Thomas B. Hunt to Christopher Dickson, 

Garfield lot 140, of Emmon's sub, of tract called Chichester, George E. Emmons to Mary Catharine Ree; and James M. S. Reed, 1100.

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